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Number 13

QUINTET WINS FROM B. C. FIVE

Hub Team Meets Third Defeat at Hands of Trinity.

KNOX COLLEGE TEAM DEFEATS TRINITY, 29 TO 18

Westerners' Speedy Game Too Much For Blue and Gold.

Trinity maintained its traditional superiority over Boston College in basketball by winning its third straight victory over the Hub five, but met its second defeat of the season at the hands of Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., just before the squad stopped active work to battle with Old Man Midyears. The Trinity team was handicapped in both games by the loss of Canner, who was ill, threatened with diphtheria, his absence being especially disastrous in the Knox game where good foul shooting by Trinity would have meant a victory.

Boston College Game.

Trinity defeated Boston College at Hartford on January 20 in a hard fought game, score 28 to 22. Boston College scored first, but Trinity took the lead during the first few minutes of play and held it until the middle of the first period when the visitors crept up and tied the score. Trinity forged ahead again as the half ended and was never headed. Ortgies, substituting for Canner at right forward, who scored four goals from the floor in the second half, was the star performer of the evening from the floor with Nordlund who scored three field goals a close second. Captain Murphy was the high scorer for Boston, equalling Ortgies' record.

Murphy scored the first points of the game after about two minutes of play with a field goal. Trinity came back and scored three field goals, one by Mohnkern, his first of the year and two by Keating. Then Nordlund added two points on free throws. Murphy and Tierney scored for Boston and then Nordlund scored again for Trinity on a free throw. Tierney got another field goal and Hickey sank a foul, tying the score. Nordlund scored two field goals and Murphy brought the score for the half to 13 to 11 in favor of Trinity by scoring from the floor within the last few seconds of the half.

Nordlund started the scoring in the second half with a free throw, and was followed by field goals by Ortgies and Nordlund before Boston scored twice in succession with field goals by Melley. Mills caged one and then Nordlund added two single counters. Hickey scored one from the circle and then Ortgies caged a double counter. Murphy scored from the floor and again Ortgies looped one. Hickey scored from the floor and Ortgies followed suit again and then Hickey got the final score of the game with another field basket.

The lineups and summary:

Trinity	Boston College
Keating	LF Tierney, Mooney
Ortgies	RF Murphy
Mills, Brill	C Hickey
Nordlund	LG Melley
Mohnkern,	RG Farrell,
Wright	Ansald

Score, Trinity 28, Boston College 22; goals from the floor, Ortgies 4, Murphy 4, Nordlund 3, Keating 2, Tierney 2, Hickey 2, Melley 2, Mills,

(Concluded on page 3.)

RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED TO SECRETARY HUGHES.

Students of U. S. Assure Conference of Desire For Settlement of Problems.

(Special to THE TRIPOD.)

Washington, January 23—The following statement was presented to Secretary Hughes by John Rothschild, Executive Chairman of the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments, in a private interview this afternoon:

To the American Delegation:

In this most important stage of the Washington Conference the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments, numbering a membership of 170 collegiate student bodies, wishes to confirm to you through the undersigned of its state chairmen its genuine confidence, and its admiration for your honest efforts to eradicate the danger of imperialistic war in the Far East.

It having been broadly rumored that certain of the visiting delegates are averse to a definitive consideration of important items on the agenda; and it being also apparent that other visiting delegates are impatient for an ending of the Conference, we hasten to assure you that at least this section of the American public—the young men and women of 170 colleges and universities—share your evident determination and patience.

Being deeply concerned for the success of the Conference, we trust that it will not rest until settlements have been effected in the Far East, which will insure against eruptions there in the near future, and which will assure an eventual complete healing of that imperialistic sore.

The National Student Committee hopes that the results of the Conference may warrant its enthusiastic support. It frankly suggests, at this juncture, that its attitude towards certain of the pacts emerging from the Conference will—in all probability—be conditioned on the success of your present deliberations.

We hope that the visiting delegates will take cognizance that—insofar as American ratification is concerned—the fate of some of the earlier decisions of the Conference which seem distinctly favorable to them is undoubtedly dependent upon the generosity of their present decisions. We speak particularly of Shantung, which has come to have a symbolical meaning for the American people; and of the vexed questions of Siberia and Manchuria.

With deep respect and full confidence we subscribe ourselves:

Manson Lowe, Arkansas; Brainerd Dyer, California; W. R. Kierman, Connecticut; Horace B. Ward, Illinois; Vernon Hinshaw, Indiana; A. M. DeVaul, Iowa; Rufus Deering, Kansas; G. C. Engel, Maryland; Melvil P. Baker, Massachusetts; Ralph E. Harris, Michigan; Roy G. Palmer, Minnesota; Guy C. Motley, Missouri; Thomas Q. Harrison, Nebraska; F. F. Horan, New Hampshire; Charles Denby, Jr., New Jersey; J. E. Flynn, New York; Alvin Blienden, Ohio; J. C. Mardis, Oklahoma; E. E. Overdorf, Pennsylvania; C. S. Newhard, Rhode Island; W. A. Nix, South Carolina; F. B. Haynes, Tennessee; Paul F. Rountree, Wisconsin.

Van Zile, '84, Decorated.

The French Government has conferred upon Edward S. Van Zile, '84, the "Palmes d'Officier de l'Instruction Publique." He was correspondent of the Wheeler Syndicate on the French Front in 1917.

FAVOR ABOLITION OF CUT SYSTEM

"I should favor giving entire freedom to our students in the matter of attendance."—Professor Kleene.

* *

"Trinity is placing too much emphasis on attendance and not enough on scholarship."—Professor Dadourian.

* *

"The college is paying the salary of a president to a man who is forced to spend his time admonishing students."—A faculty member.

* *

"If attendance at classes were voluntary, professors who could not draw two men to hear them speak in public would have to make their lectures interesting."—A faculty member.

* *

"The present system is unjust in that it does not recognize that the college man has risen to man's estate and is a responsible being."—Undergraduate.

* *

"It is as bad, in this Twentieth Century, for an authority to say to a college student, 'You must go to classes' as it would be for the Connecticut General Assembly to meet and pass a law making it a high crime for a mother to kiss her child on Sunday"—THE TRIPOD, quoted on the editorial page of the "Hartford Courant."

JUNIOR WEEK BEGINS FRIDAY

Delta Phi Tea Opens Activities—Prom Monday Night.

The Junior Week festivities of the Class of 1923 will open Friday afternoon with a tea at the Delta Phi House and from then until the last cup of coffee is consumed by a dainty bit of femininity or collegiate masculinity at the post-prom breakfasts Tuesday morning, there will be hardly a minute that will not hold its quota of social activities.

Friday night at the high school gym the undergraduate will be given a chance to let loose the energies that have been piling up in him during the trying period of examinations when the 'varsity' basketball team meets the Tufts' five. Saturday afternoon Psi Upsilon will hold its annual tea and in the evening the interfraternity council will hold its reception and dance, to which all undergraduates, faculty, alumni and friends of the college are invited, in Alumni Hall.

Sunday will be a comparatively quiet day with special vesper services in the college chapel in the afternoon at 4.30 followed by a dinner at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House. Monday has been left open for the completion of prom arrangements but the activities start their swift rise to the climax in the prom early in the evening with dinner parties at the houses of Alpha Chi Rho, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi and Delta Psi. Then will come the prom, lasting from 9.30 until 5 on Tuesday morning which will be followed by breakfasts by Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho,

(Concluded on page 3.)

CHANGE IS KEYNOTE OF CHINESE CULTURE.

Professor Latourette Tells of Modern China In Far East Lecture.

Professor Kenneth Scott Latourette of Yale University delivered the fifth lecture on the Far East in the Public Speaking Room Tuesday evening, January 17. The subject of his lecture was "China."

Dr. Latourette introduced his subject by outlining the vastness of the Chinese problem, not only in the geographical sense but from racial, economic, and religious standpoints as well. In spite of the large population of 300,000,000 and the vast area of Chinese territory, the Chinese people are essentially a homogenous race, in language and in general ability and characteristics.

"We think of this people as being backward," he said, "but after a closer study of them we cannot help admiring their ability, and their civilization which has developed entirely from within. The Chinese are a young race—potentially, although not historically. They are a great people and we cannot justly do otherwise than like and admire them for their quickness, intelligence, and friendliness.

"The possibilities in the situation are worthy of appreciable notice when the resources of China are taken into consideration. Large mineral deposits, almost inexhaustible fertility of soils admitting extensive agricultural developments, great harbors and navigable rivers, together with favorable climatic conditions, all add to the general significance of the part which this reborn nation is soon to play in world affairs."

Professor Latourette pointed out that the first impression of China, that of change, is really the key-note to the whole situation, how the ancient civilization of the China of centuries past—side by side with the western innovations of the new world—sums up the scene so adequately. The transformation has been and is four-fold; economic, intellectual, social, and political. China today is in the midst of this transformation and is virtually in a state of anarchy. The only stabilizing influence is a unified public opinion. What the outcome of this change will be nobody knows—whether China will emerge a mighty materialistic country of commerce, a great power without national conscience, or whether she will become a credit and help to herself and the rest of the world cannot be stated with any degree of accuracy. Certain it is, however, that whatever the outcome, it shall have great significance for the other nations of the globe.

The future is uncertain but there are some factors which can be considered. The first of these is Japan. In this insular country the imperialistic and political leaders have formed the policy which permits them to dominate their neighbor. With Japan this is a question of self-preservation. The steps to be taken in retaliation must of necessity come from within China herself and will undoubtedly require a long time—possibly centuries.

Professor Latourette believes that by maintaining a "hands off" policy formed by the cooperative good faith of all nations—most assistance can be given China. The imperialistic designs of Europe must be curbed and especially those of Japan; not by force, but by changing the inner heart of the Japanese people, by assuring to them equal opportunities in China. This can be done by build-

(Concluded on page 2.)

FACULTY FAVOR NO CUT SYSTEM

Discipline Committee Takes TRIPOD As a Text.

ACTION LIKELY AT NEXT FACULTY MEETING.

Antiquated Method of Compelling Attendance Here Doomed.

As the result of the indictment of the present cut system in the last number of THE TRIPOD, the present enforced attendance system has been the subject of a great deal of discussion among students and faculty during the last week, and it now seems likely that a change will be made in the system with the opening of the new term.

The Faculty Committee on Discipline, consisting of the President, Professors Fischer, Babbitt, Barret and Kleene, and Cuninghame and Johnson representing the undergraduates, was the first body to take up the matter. With THE TRIPOD editorial as a text, the committee discussed the matter at some length, but took no action. The consensus of opinion of the members of the committee, as gathered from their words, is that they favor a radical change in the present system.

The discipline committee is the body of the faculty which has the decision on whether or not a student who has exceeded the arbitrarily imposed number of cuts is to be suspended or not, and has had a better chance to observe the workings of the present system than any other body of men connected with the college.

One of the members of the discipline committee, Professor G. A. Kleene of the economics department, who has been on the committee for a number of years, gave THE TRIPOD the following statement of his position regarding the proposed abolition of cuts:

"Recitation, lectures, and laboratory work are aids towards securing some of the intellectual results for which colleges have been instituted. The student should judge for himself to what extent he must use these aids to get the desired results. If, however, he makes no intellectual advance and shows no interest in making any, there is no reason why he should be allowed to retain his lodgings in the college building or call himself a member of the collegiate body. I should favor giving entire freedom to our students in the matter of attendance, but with the understanding that those who fail to attain a fair degree of scholarship will be required to withdraw comparatively early in the academic year.

Professor Dadourian, at present head of the physics department in the absence of Professor Perkins, in an interview with THE TRIPOD said that he felt that Trinity was placing too much emphasis on attendance at classes and not enough on scholastic standing. Dr. Dadourian favors the abandonment of much of the present paraphernalia of the educational system, including collegiate degrees, and advocates the allowing of a man to attend college when and how he pleases and take what courses he pleases for the sole aim of getting as much as possible out of the course in knowledge rather than in units for a degree. He said that so far as his courses were concerned, he did not

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The columns of THE TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men. No anonymous communications will be published, and THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

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PROGRESSIVES.

It would seem from the comment which has been aroused at the first statement that the present cut system at Trinity is not all that it might be that that portion of New England education which is represented by Trinity is not lacking in progressive ideas. Both faculty and undergraduates have come forward with criticism of the present system of enforced attendance at classes as being unworthy of an institution of education in which the administration is dealing with men.

The Committee on Discipline which has been in closer contact with the results of the present cut system than any other group or individual on the campus is against the present system. The faculty members, who have it in their power to destroy the system, are against it. The undergraduates, on whom the system is inflicted, are against it. No one seems to favor the system as it now stands, so it must go for lack of supporters. It will have few if any mourners.

Finding a satisfactory substitute for the present system, once it is abolished, is another matter. Faculty members admit that theoretically a man who is in college should be able to decide for himself whether or not he needs to attend a class, but they say that practically there are a number of younger members of the body collegiate who would not be capable of handling themselves and whose parents would look to the college to care for them. If a voluntary attendance system were in force and these men did not attend classes enough to satisfy the instructor, if they were dropped from a course, then certain members of the faculty picture irate parents descending on the college administration with charges of having neglected the young hopefuls.

In the first place, Trinity is not usually considered a corrective institution in which men are locked in their rooms nights and all the rest of the discipline of a penal institution placed upon them. There is none of the enforced study here and if a man flunks out because he has regularly failed to prepare assignments, it is not often that the college bears the brunt of a parent's attack. Also, why cannot our boasted faculty advisory system solve this difficulty. There is nothing which causes a man to "lose face" in being advised by an older man that he is in danger if the advice is given with the tact that we presume a man qualified to teach at Trinity possesses. The college does not hold itself responsible when one of its students gets intoxicated or when he gets married or when he overcuts now. It dismisses him, and could do so then.

If action is to be taken on the matter of changing the present cut system, and it seems likely that action will be taken to remedy the evident injustice of the present system, it should be taken at once. The faculty

will meet next week. They will have had time to think about the matter and come to a definite decision. Let us hope that they will act on their individual decisions so that this college may not have to labor through another semester treating its students like inmates to the shame alike of faculty, students and college.

THE BULLETIN.

THE TRIPOD has received from McGris, '16, a copy of "The Bulletin", the official publication of his class. This is the second class publication to reach the undergraduates within a year, the first being the class publication of 1919. Neither of these is exactly what might be called a pretentious publication, but both of them seem to be surprisingly good for their expressed purpose—serving as a connecting link between the various members of a class which has left Trinity undergraduate days and is often too busy with the cares of a busy world to do more than to wonder what became of Tom, Dick and Harry.

When, as is the case at Trinity, there is but one publication to serve both undergraduates and alumni, it is inevitable that such a publication should give undue weight to undergraduate affairs and cover the campus much more fully than the world of the alumni. The undergraduate reporter knows his campus, but he does not know that the John Jones whose name he sees in the obituary column of the newspaper once attended Trinity for two and a half years. Perhaps a few of Jones' classmates see his death notice, but to the majority of Trinity men his passing is unrecorded. Eventually, his death notice is reported to the alumni secretary and then gets to the college paper, but even then there are living classmates of Jones who did not receive THE TRIPOD and so do not know of his death. The same condition exists in still greater degree with marriages and births and other affairs, as they are less apt to be reported to the alumni secretary.

The class publication steps into this gap and keeps the member of the class informed just what is happening to all the other men with whom he fought his scraps, attended proms and received his degree. Its editor has a very limited news field to cover and he can cover it almost perfectly. Through the class publication there comes a better class spirit and through that a better Trinity spirit.

THE TRIPOD extends its heartiest best wishes to "The Bulletin" of the Class of 1916, and the "Hooz Hoo" of 1919, and hopes that they may be the forerunners of many like contemporaries.

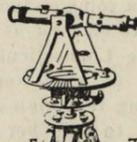
A TRINITY PROBLEM.

(Harvard Alumni Bulletin.)

Every year there are a certain number of men in a certain number of classes who make trouble for the class secretary by failing to respond promptly to his requests for information. A secretary is usually a conscientious person who out of public spirit devotes a considerable amount of labor to the affairs of his class; he takes pride in having his reports complete and accurate and in getting them out on time. During the last year the class secretaries have had to do their work under adverse conditions; the printers' strike has caused serious delay in the publication of reports, and the printing plants are still behind in their work. The vexations that a class secretary encounters in getting his report printed are quite enough; his classmates should be scrupulous not to give him extra trouble. Unless the information and the photographs that are asked for are sent in promptly, publication of the report will be delayed; and even then some men will probably appear in a postscript. And no man quite likes to see himself presented as a postscript.

We realize that to reply to a request for information about one's life

is not always a simple matter, however blameless one's life may have been. Particularly if you happen to be a member of the class that is about to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary, you are likely to feel that an autobiography of more significance and consequence than a bald record of occupation, address, marriage, and births of children is required. You would like to treat your life history with a light touch—as of one who has never taken himself too seriously—yet also with no intimation that you have been other than signally successful in all your undertakings. You would be glad to let the playful humor that distinguishes you in your intercourse with your intimate friends illuminate the account of your not-too-extraordinary career, but you are disturbed by the dread of being thought facetious. Or—although you dislike to appear egotistical—you realize that this is an excellent chance to record in some detail certain achievements in which you have a legitimate pride and which you would like to have your classmates appreciate. And then of course there is the feeling that you are expected to present for a twenty-fifth anniversary report a brief expression of your philosophy of life. How often does a sense of failure or inadequacy in that regard cause one to delay in entrusting to the mail one's entertaining but not facetious, one's modest but impressive, story of one's career. No, writing an autobiography is no easy task; it calls for tact and taste and thought. But any biography is better than one that is belated. Be egotistical, be tactless and tasteless and thoughtless, but be on time.



THRU THE EDITOR'S TRIPOD

'Tis a foxy fellow who can get "Old Crow" nowadays, or even row-nights.

* *

As ye "fall" for flattery, so shall ye tumble with no little rumble.

* *

A rolling stone seldom gets to be boss.

* *

The upper fox is willing to take the eats and let the under fellow be the goat and get the sympathy.

* *

It's the foxy fellow that gets the other fellow's goat.

* *

Little Bobbie—"Mom, get me a bag of peanuts. I wanna feed the elephant."

Mom—"No, Bobbie; papa is a Democrat and he wouldn't approve of your feeding the Republican party emblem."

* *

To Get a New Goat?

"D'Annunzio to Angora" says a newspaper headline.

* *

The Washington disaster illustrates the depressing effect of the movie. Just the same, that theatre has made a great impression on some of those who attended the fatal performance.

* *

Circus manager—"So you want a job, do you? What steps would you take if a lion were to escape?"

"Good long ones, guv-nor!"—Edinburgh Scotsman, Topics of the Day.

* *

Perhaps it is to disprove the saying "little children should be seen and not heard" that modern girls decree their "little ears shall hear but not be seen."—Rutgers.—Topics of the Day.

* *

City Guy—"Tell me, how's the milk maid?"

Country Lass—"It isn't made, you poor nut, the cow gives it."

—Cornell Widow.—Topics of the Day.

CUT SYSTEM.

(Continued from page 1.)

care whether a man cut his class for a "perfectly good or a perfectly bad reason." The man who cuts misses a certain amount of work and he who cuts often misses so much that he cannot pass the course.

Other members of the faculty have expressed themselves in various ways on the movement to abolish the cut system, some favoring it and others seeking for more mild reforms. Even those who are not ready to commit themselves on the desirability of allowing a man the liberty of attending classes as he pleases, readily grant that the matter is one of the most serious that the college administration has to consider.

Comments range all the way from statements that the college is paying the salary of a president to a man who has to spend his time admonishing the men who have cut a certain course five times, to those who favor a system such as that in force at Springfield College where a man has a definite number of allowed cuts in each course and after that loses one per cent. on his final grade for each time he has overcut. In commenting on this attitude, Professor Dadourian took the stand that if any sort of a cut system was in force it should not be such a one as Trinity now has, with a limited number of cuts in each course, but that if a man was only allowed a certain number of cuts he was to be free to take them in any course he wished.

In the opinion of President Ogilby and other faculty members, the matter will undoubtedly be brought up at the next faculty meeting.

A son, Lyman Cunningham, was born to President and Mrs. Ogilby last Wednesday morning.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'79—Bishop Alfred C. Harding of Washington, D. C., officiated at the recent dedication of the new chancel of Christ Episcopal Church in Washington. The rector, the Rev. William Curtis White, was graduated from Trinity in 1897.

* *

William Wherry, '04, of Trenton, N. J., and Edgar J. Dibble, '04, of Passaic, N. J., visited the campus January 11 while on a trip through Connecticut. They are both members of Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

* *

'07—Harold G. Hart has become the Connecticut representative of Jenks-Gwynne & Co., a New York investment house. He was formerly in the brokerage business here. During the war he served overseas as a Red Cross worker.

* *

'11—Thomas J. Conroy, who was appointed United States Commissioner when Frederick C. Corbett, '08, sailed for Europe, has resigned, as Commissioner Corbett has returned to this country. Conroy is a member of Alpha Tau Kappa, and Corbett of Phi Gamma Delta.

CHANGE IS KEYNOTE OF CHINESE CULTURE.

(Continued from page 1.)

ing up a right leadership in these countries and by establishing a new dynamic in China and Japan. This can only be done by one force in the world and that is the modern missionary bringing of Christian statesmanship into these lands. It is time for us to wake up and send out our very best in manhood and production for the guiding inspiration of the new China. The solution of the Chinese problem lies in the rising generation of our Christian American youth!

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GRUESOME RELIC OF OLD COLLEGE.

Skeleton Found in Former Dormitory On Trinity Street.

A skeleton that was probably used by students of Trinity College back in either the '60's or the '70's was uncovered a few days ago in an old building in the rear of the Orient Insurance Company on Trinity Street. The "homo," as a skeleton is termed among medical students, was found by Irving Sodafsky, manager of the Hartford & New York House Wrecking Company.

The skeleton was found in a room in the southwest corner of the building on the third floor and at the time of the discovery was reposing in an old soap box. The building which in recent years has been vacant, was at one time a dormitory building for Trinity College, when the college buildings were where the Capitol now stands.

When the skeleton was first found little attention was paid to it by the workmen. However, one man evinced enough interest in the gruesome relic to appropriate the skull and take it home, intending to use it for a tobacco humidior. When the authorities of the Orient Insurance Company learned of the "find" they immediately notified Dr. Henry N. Costello, medical examiner, who came down and collected what was left of the bones. While most of the bones composing the skeleton were found there were still a few vital parts that remained to be accounted for, when the medical examiner had made a thorough search of the premises, not the least of which was the skull. On inquiring among the workmen he found where it was and ordered the man to bring it back the next day.

When Medical Examiner Costello was asked for information concerning the "homo" he stated that while the bones found were in a perfect state of preservation, he could not determine definitely whether it had originally been the framework of a man or woman. His opinion was that this skeleton had been in the possession of some student who was preparing for a medical course and had this skeleton treated in order that the bones would not decay. When asked as to the age of the bones he stated that it was hard to decide since the bones were so prepared that time would have no effect on them. However, the skeleton is at least fifty years old since Trinity College moved to its present location on Summit Street in 1875.—Hartford Courant.

1916 Bulletin Out.

"The Bulletin", published by the Class of 1916, has made its appearance, the current number being No. 2 of Volume 3. Dick Maxon is editor and Bob Morris publication manager of the paper. Besides interesting notes on the doings of nearly every member of the class, "The Bulletin" contains an interesting, but disillusioning article by Spofford on India, and a report of the progress of the Centennial Fund.

DISHCLOTH AND HALO GO ARM IN ARM.

President Ogilby Tells Nurses of Need For Drudgery.

(Special to THE TRIPOD.)

Bridgeport, January 25 — "The greatest blessing a nurse can give to humanity is the touch of a calloused hand," said Dr. R. B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, Hartford, in an address on "Saints and Dishcloths" at the mass meeting in the Hotel Stratfield last night at the State Nurses' Association Convention. "The dishcloth and the saintly halo for which we aim, go arm in arm," he explained. His talk was mainly directed to the relationship between drudgery and ideals and the fact that no position or profession is without drudgery.

"Take the case of the saints in a monastery," he said. "It might be possible to pick out one who had a little saintlier qualities than the rest, take him by himself, set him under a tree in the grape arbor, with instructions to do nothing but think saintly thoughts and saintly visions. Then have the rest of the lay brothers do all the dirty work in the kitchen. It won't work. As soon as you try to specialize on the saintly business and leave out the hard work the saintliness vanishes and nine times out of ten you will find the halos in the kitchen. The saint must wash the dishes too, his own dishes, or he will cease being a saint."

"The drudgery and the ideals go hand in hand, the dishcloth is arm in arm with the saintly halo for which we are aiming," said the doctor. Realization of what's in the game and the part that drudgery plays in the development of our character, is what is going to carry us through. And if at any stage of the game the drudgery shirks, keep the ideals high, don't, whatever else you do, fall into the pit of self-pity. Realize instead that the routine is part of your job and make it a part of you. The greatest blessing you can give to humanity is the touch of a calloused hand."

RECEPTION FOR FRIENDS OF COLLEGE.

Interfraternity Council to Entertain During Junior Week.

There will be a reception and dance in Alumni Hall on Saturday night, February 4, in connection with Junior Week. The affair has been arranged by the interfraternity council and will be for the undergraduates, the faculty and their wives, and the alumni and friends of the college. The following committees have been appointed to take charge of the affair:

Invitations, Cuningham and Hicks; advertising, Byrnes and Slattery; decorations, Johnson, Clapp and Newsum; finance, Plumb and Myers.

Reinhold Nordlund and Walter Canner, of Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu, attended the annual convention of the National Sigma Nu Fraternity at Philadelphia, December 28 to 31.

Sepia Pictorial

THE TRIPOD

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The Circulation Manager will take orders for this issue, which will sell for fifteen cents a copy. Mail orders filled.

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